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Colonials Beat Geneva, 44-33, In Rough Game

Kiesel Stars Against Covenanters, Scoring Total of 19 Points; Visitors' Defense Baffles During First Half; Schonfeld Goes Out on Fouls

In one of the roughest, hardest fought games of the season the Colonial quintet last night defeated the Covenanters of Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pa., 44 to 33.

Possessing an outfit which seemed to find the "Tin Tabernacle" a natural scene for their "pot shot" activities the visitors pressed G. W. from the outset, the Colonials leading at half-time by only four points. Hurley, a guard, was the big gun of the visitors' attack, scoring on several attempts from the middle of the floor.

Geneva used a zone defense which seemed at first to baffle the Colonials. However, Coach Bill Reinhart must have straightened the boys out during intermission as they gradually drew away from the visitors in the second half.

Hot Kiesel, lanky Colonial center, carried off individual honors, scoring from the floor seven times and from the line five times for a total of 19 points.

By virtue of his collection last night Kiesel moves into second place in total points scored. Kiesel now has accounted for 106 points; O'Brien still leads the list with 113.

Goldfaden, now third in number of points scored during the season, was held to four points due to the effective defense of Covenanter guards.

The absence of Schonfeld, who was retired via the fouls route shortly after the beginning of the second half, caused a general let-down in the team's functioning during the waning moments of the contest.

The box score:

GENEVA	FG	F	T
Jones, L.	0	0	0
Bennet, L.	3	3	6
Hutley, C.	3	0	6
Hurley, G.	2	0	10
Bietz, G.	0	0	0
Moyer, G.	1	2	4
Emmerich, G.	1	2	4
Totals	12	9	33

G. W.	FG	F	T
O'Brien, L.	6	3	15
Goldfaden, L.	1	2	4
Lemans, L.	0	0	0
Kiesel, C.	7	5	19
Schonfeld, G.	2	0	4
Freilicher, G.	0	2	2
Bakum, G.	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44

Tomorrow night the Colonials meet the Davis-Elkins quintet in the G. W. gym.

Weisz Begins Art Lectures

Local Critic Will Continue
Weekly Series Through
April 8

Eugen Weisz, lecturer and critic in art here and vice-president of the Corcoran Art School, will open a series of lectures tomorrow on the history of art at the Washington Club auditorium, 1310 17th St. The series, sponsored by the Yarn School of Fine Art, will continue weekly through April 8.

All lectures will be held Wednesday except the two on Feb. 25 and Mar. 24.

The schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 5—The Art of Ancient Civilization.
- 12—Greece and Rome.
- 19—Byzantine and Mohammedan Art.
- 25—The Renaissance and Gothic.
- Mar. 4—The Renaissance.
- 11—The Baroque and the 18th Century.
- 18—The Art of China.
- 24—The 19th Century.
- Apr. 1—Currents of Tradition in Style and Technique.
- 8—The Art of Today.

Summer Law Classes Listed

First Term Begins June 15; Second Term Starts July 30

Five courses in the first semester and three in the second semester will be offered in the Law School during the 1936 summer session, according to an announcement recently made by Dean VanVleck.

Summer law sessions will begin June 15, with examinations for the first term on July 28 and 29. The second term begins July 30, with examinations scheduled for Sept. 12. Holidays will be July 4 and Labor Day, Sept. 7.

First term courses include Personal Property, Fryer; Bills and Notes, Oppenheim; Domestic Relations, Compton; Federal Jurisdiction, Davison; and Public Utilities, Davison.

Second term courses are Real Property, I. Benson; Constitutional Law, I. Collier; and Conflict of Laws, VanVleck.

Student Bar Meets Tuesday
The Student Bar will meet next Tuesday in Stockton Hall. Detailed plans for activity during the second semester will be drawn at the meeting.

Union Committees Printed
Complete personnel of all standing Union committees is printed on page 4.

Legal Fraternity Entertains Local Chapters Feb. 5

The George Washington chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, will be host at the regular joint monthly dinner of the D. C. chapters of the organization at Schneider's Cafe at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Senator Rush G. Holt, of West Virginia, will be the principal guest speaker. Will Beardslee, assistant attorney general, will be toastmaster, and Jim Hellman, Chancellor, will preside.

Talking pictures have been arranged as a special program feature.

Students Open Second Hand Book Service

Men's Independents Conduct Exchange in Stockton Basement

Students will be able to dispose of second-hand text books and procure others at reasonable rates at an all-university book exchange to be conducted by the Men's Independents and sponsored by the Student Council.

The book exchange, which will be located in the basement of Stockton Hall, will be open during registration tomorrow and Thursday, and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and 4:45 and 7:15 p.m. every day for a week following registration.

Students Designate Price
Students who have books to sell will leave them at the exchange with a slip designating the price for which they will be willing to sell. They will be given a receipt which will entitle them to the sale price of the book or the book itself if it has not been sold at any time.

Student Council President
Bourke Floyd, has called a special meeting of the Council for tonight at eight o'clock in Columbian House for the purpose of voting a small sum to be advanced to the Men's Independents. This will be returned to the treasury of the Student Council out of the 10 percent handling charge which will be charged on all books sold.

Cunningham Named Chairman
Austin Cunningham, chairman of the Men's Independents and committee of one to administer the Council's funds, said of the project which the Independents have undertaken:

"This non-profit second-hand book exchange which originated in and will be carried through by the Men's Independent group has a two-fold purpose; first, to render to

(Continued on page 4)

Photo Contest Deadline Set

Cherry Tree Beauty Entries Must Be Filed By Feb. 12

Sororities eligible to enter a candidate in the 1936 Cherry Tree Beauty contest must file the names of their entrants in the Publications Office, 2016 H St. by 5 p.m., Feb. 12.

General deadline for having pictures taken has been extended from Feb. 7 to Feb. 19. All who wish their pictures to appear in the 1936 yearbook, either in connection with the senior section, fraternity and sorority section, or organization section, must be photographed by this date at Edmondson Studio, 1333 F St.

All money collected so far by organizations in the Cherry Tree subscription sale contest must be turned in at the Publications Office by 12:30 p.m. Saturday. After this week, regular weekly returns of money and empty receipt books should be made at the Publications Office.

Barrows Visits Schools On Trip To Mexico City

Just because Mrs. Barrows returns from a month's trip to Mexico with a wonderful tan and all sorts of stories, we thought we'd tell about the University of Mexico, its freshmen registration and a few other things that Mrs. Barrows saw.

Guidebook in hand, Mrs. Barrows approached the place that the guidebook said was the site of the University of Mexico. Drawn by a great noise she came upon a large group of students, some with clipboards, some with their black hair on the ground. Freshman hazing was taking place. In Mexico they single with clipboards or shears, instead of using the conventional United States paddle.

Girls Speak English
Approaching some girls who spoke English—educated Mexicans do speak English, which is taught in all schools—Mrs. Barrows discovered that this was not the University, but the preparatory school. "The" preparatory school is the only one and is especially for preparing men and women to enter the University of Mexico. The girls escorted Mrs. Barrows to the University a few blocks distant and although they did not know the director of the University, took her to him and made introductions.

The director left a long line of

(Continued on page 4)

Union Debates Two National Issues Sunday

Intra-State Commerce Control Discussion Is Planned

Executive Committee Announces Schedule of Meetings

Two of the most pressing national issues, that of United States entrance into the League of Nations and the federal regulation of intra-state commerce, will be debated on the floor of the Student Union Sunday in Stockton 30, at 3 p.m.

The first hour and a half will be devoted to a discussion of the foreign relations bill which provides for the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. Reba Edleman (L), Fred Brooks (C), and Frank Brisebois (R) will present the majority report.

In view of the discussion on the League measure at the last Union meeting, adherence to party lines cannot be anticipated. William Goodykoontz, who originally drafted the League resolution strongly urged the League, and Ted Pierson, president of the Union, left the chair in order to denounce the measure. Members of all three parties expressed individual views, some approving of the bill, others disapproving.

An amendment to the bill providing that the United States will not join the League while world hostilities continue, is expected to be presented.

The judiciary committee will present a revision of a bill providing for federal regulation of intra-state commerce. The Left and Center parties are attempting to reach an agreement on the rewording of the measure. Opposition on the intent and purpose of the bill is expected from the Right.

The executive council of the Union has drawn up the following schedule for second semester meetings:

- Feb. 9—Foreign Relations Committee.
- Feb. 23—Labor Committee.
- Mar. 8—Agriculture Committee.
- Mar. 29—Finance-Taxation Committee.
- Apr. 19—National Defense Committee.
- May 3—Natural Resources.

Dr. McKinley Named Editor

He Now Holds Place on Board of 2 National Medical Journals

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the medical school, has just been appointed as a member of the board of editors of the "Journal of Immunology." Already a member of the board of editors of the "Journal of Bacteriology," this appointment to the editorial staff of the immunology periodical gives Dean McKinley posts on two official national publications in their respective fields.

Dr. McKinley has written eight chapters in the new text, "Agents of Disease and Host Resistance," by Dr. Frederick P. Gay, of Columbia, and his associates, which has been recommended to students of bacteriology this semester.

He wrote six chapters on "Filterable Viruses" and one chapter each on the "Rickettsia" and the "Bacteriophage." Asked to contribute material five years ago when he was at Columbia, Dr. McKinley has spent three and a half years research in compiling data for this book.

English Placement Test
An English Placement Test will be given all students enrolled in English I. Those who are above average will be allowed to substitute a more advanced course. Those who pass the test will continue in English I. Those who fail the test will be required to make up their deficiency and may enroll in English A without credit.

Doyle, Stevlingson In Cast of "Benevolent Blackmail", Banned From School Stages

National Lottery Y. M. C. A. Forum Subject Thursday

Hon. Edward A. Kenney, M. C., New Jersey, member of Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, will be the principal speaker on the Y. M. C. A. Forum Series Thursday.

"A National Lottery to Balance the Budget. Should We Use It?" will be the topic for discussion.

The discussion panel will be composed of Chairman F. G. Macarow, General Traffic Manager of C & P Telephone Co.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, Dean of School of Social Work; Arthur Reilly, Radio Globe Trotter; Leo A. Rover, former District Attorney; Francis G. Addison, President Security Savings and Commercial Bank.

Vernon Doyle and Edward Stevlingson, University students, will take part in the production of Morgan Baker's "Benevolent Blackmail" which is banned from any school stage and will enjoy its premiere tonight at the Wardman Park Theater.

Written by the conductor of the Federal Diary in the Washington Post, Mr. Baker's first venture into full-length playwriting presents a searching commentary of job juggling and big-time machinations of politicians. The play is written to present characters commonly known to exist "on the hill."

Also known to University students is Harbelle Weinberger, the director, under whose tutelage Laura Auld, C. J. Wood, William Bryant, Lucille Dickinson, Jane Duennen, Ted Gardner, Ann Evie, Mrs. Miles and Ted Stevens will perform.

Hugo Inden has designed the sets, Hugh Collins is doing the actual construction, and Louis Malone has composed the entire musical score.

Hatchet Staff Will Take Examination From Style Sheet

All Hatchet staff members will be given a short written examination, the questions of which will be taken from the Hatchet style sheet, Thursday at 7 p.m., Hatchet Office.

Copies of the style sheet will be available during the daytime in the Publications Office for those who have lost the copy they were given last fall. Any person failing to attend the examination Thursday will be given an opportunity to take it Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Cue & Curtain Cast Tryouts Held Feb. 5, 6

7 Men, 1 Woman Needed for Next Play, "Ten Minute Alibi"

Tryouts will be held for the casting of the next Cue and Curtain play tomorrow and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m.

Three act mystery drama, "Ten Minute Alibi," by Anthony Armstrong, depicts a murderer's manipulation of time in arranging his alibi. The story has been obtained from the Walter H. Baker and Co., publishers, New York City. There will be eight characters, one woman and seven men.

All students interested in participating in the show will be given a chance to prove their ability. According to Ross Pope, students having any talent at all who are interested, are urged to try out. Copies of the play are available in libraries.

The play will be directed by Marvin Beers, director of the last Cue and Curtain show and production manager of the Drama Guild. Students who have not previously been connected with Cue and Curtain either as a member of the cast or on the staffs are asked to make applications for participation in the current production. Vacancies will be filled by those displaying the most interest, according to Pope.

The notice of meetings of the business staffs are to appear in next week's Hatchet.

Applicants for scenery designing and technical staff are requested to attend the tryout meetings according to Heckel.

Teller Gives Final Lecture

Discusses "Physics and Biology" in Last Appearance Feb. 11

Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor of physics, will deliver his final public lecture at the University on Feb. 11, when he will discuss "Physics and Biology."

Dr. Teller came to the University last semester from the University of London, where he worked with the physicist-chemist, Dr. R. H. Fowler, and his associates, which has been recommended to students of bacteriology this semester.

Dr. Teller explained at a lecture Jan. 21, new discoveries of properties of atoms. Investigation has revealed that all atoms in a particular element are not, as was formerly supposed, exactly alike, but that in some elements, two, three or more different kinds of atoms, called "isotopes" are present. Dr. Teller stated that isotopes can be used as "indicators," through which a chemical or even a biological reaction can be followed.

Authority Cites 4 Former Students' Literary Ability

Raising George Washington high among universities with literary-minded students, Edward J. O'Brien, nationally known authority on the short story has picked four former University students among the authors whose work has been reprinted in his latest anthology, now accepted as the standard text in Prof. Douglas Bement's Short Story classes. Dorothy McCleary has two three-star stories in this volume. Louis Carliner, Helen S. Cummings and Thomas Rourke had stories graded as three-star, two-star, and three-star respectively.

Miss McCleary's stories were both taken from Story Magazine and their titles are "Little Elise" and "Sunday Morning". Carliner's story originally appeared in Story also and its title is "Corbin, Kentucky". Rourke's story was picked from Harper's under the title "Descartes Pearl". Miss Swick Cummings' story was taken directly from a literary magazine entitled "The Fourth Decade", and the name of her work was "God By Night". It is interesting to note in connection with this last that the editors of The Fourth Decade formerly edited The Hatchet Literary Supplement.

John T. O'Farrell, an active member of the University's fourth estate also broke into print recently with "Brain Guy" which was accepted by The People's Press.

Written applications should be left in The Hatchet box in the Publications Office, 2016 H St. Personal applications should be made to the editor Sunday afternoon or evening.

New Term Enrollment Will Begin Tomorrow

Registration for Law Students Held in Stockton, All Others in Corcoran; All Deans, Advisers Located on Second Floor

Registration in all departments of the University for the second semester will be held tomorrow and Thursday in Corcoran and Stockton Halls.

All students of the University, except law students, will register in Corcoran Hall. Law students will register in Stockton Hall. Schedules may be procured, and filled out on the first floor of Corcoran Hall. Deans and advisers of all divisions and departments, except the Law School and the School of Pharmacy, should be seen in rooms on the second floor. Pharmacy advisers will be available on third floor.

Student Council Special Session to Convene Tonight

The Student Council will hold a special meeting tonight, at 8:15 in Columbian House to discuss three questions, according to Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council.

The first question to be discussed will be the forming of a new activity card to be issued to the students.

The second problem concerns the installation of a student book exchange controlled by students. It has been suggested to the Student Council that such a book exchange be run by the Men's Independents, headed by Austin Cunningham.

The third question is on the feasibility of holding a Freshman Mixer for those freshmen who will enter G. W. for the second semester. Definite plans for opening the Student Council's temporary office will be announced at this meeting.

Fiesta Officers To Be Named By Director

Ennes Will Announce Associate Directors Next Week

The associate directors for the 1936 Fiesta have been tentatively selected and will be announced next week, according to Howard Ennes, Fiesta director.

He also announced that all applications for positions on the staff should be in by that time. Positions include chairman and assistants on all staffs, including dancing, concession groups, construction, sports, shows, publicity, programs, officers, secretaries, file clerks, accountants, and typists.

Applications should be in writing, and should give the name, address, telephone number, qualifications of the applicant, and the position he would prefer. They should be left in the Fiesta box on the first floor of the Publications Building, 2016 H St., or at the Fiesta office on the first floor of Building M, 2007 G St.

All appointments must be confirmed by the director following a personal interview.

Bacteriology Seminar Will Be Held Feb. 17

The next special seminar to be held by the Department of Bacteriology will be presented by Dr. Zinner Hahn, of Harvard Medical School, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Hahn is the author of the recent book, "Rats, Lice, and History," which discusses the effect Typhus fever has had on world history.

61,000 Answer Cantor's Offer

\$5,000 Contest for Peace Essay Scholarship to Close Feb. 12

Approximately 61,000 letters have already been sent to Eddie Cantor as a result of his offer of a four year scholarship to the writer of the best essay on the subject "How Can American Stay Out of War?"

The scholarship includes all tuition and miscellaneous expenses and is valued at \$5,000. The essay is limited to 500 words and must be mailed by midnight, Feb. 22. It should be mailed to Eddie Cantor, General Delivery, New York City.

Judges are Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University; Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College; and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

The winner will be announced Apr. 5.

Engineer Society Visits Navy Yard

The University branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will make an inspection trip to the U. S. Navy Yard tomorrow afternoon. The engineers will visit the machine shops, gun re-lining shops, and model testing laboratories.

The group will meet at Eighth and M Sts., S. E. at 12:45 p.m. The society is now under the leadership of Louis Reznick, who was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Carl O. Hoffman. Hoffman is no longer in school.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, February 4, 1936

Exitus Acta Probat

The Hatchet Welcomes New Students And Explains Activities

TO THE young men and women who are entering the University for the first time this semester, The Hatchet extends a most sincere welcome and we hope you will be happy with us.

Without wanting to add to the abundance of advice you have already received as you start your college career, may we suggest that in order to enjoy a well-rounded college life at G. W., one should maintain a good scholarship and participate in some extra curricular activity. Scholarship is the more important of the two and, in fact, you can not have the activities unless you do have the scholarship because of an University ruling, which requires that students have at least a 2.00 scholastic average in order to be eligible to be in activities. This ruling is, or should be, enforced.

The first gem of advice is to get, upon completing registration, a Student's Handbook. This can be procured at the place of registration. Next, look in *The Hatchet* for the Calendar, and find out what is going on, and where.

For those socially inclined, there are 47 Greek-letter fraternities, 13 Greek-letter sororities, and one which is not Greek-letter sorority, the Colonial Campus Club.

The Hatchet, the weekly newspaper of the University, offers a practical and thorough study of journalism, something which is lacking in the curriculum. It affords good training, experience, and valuable contacts for all. Applications for work on the staff should be made at the Publications Office at 2016 H Street, stating experience, if any, school registered, in, and any other pertinent data. Good work is regularly rewarded by advancement. There are several vacancies at present.

The other publications of the University select their staffs in the Fall.

During the past years the Glee Club has brought outstanding honors to the School. Anyone wishing to try out should contact a member or the Director, who is listed in the Handbook. The Glee Club is divided into the men's and women's groups.

There is the G. W. Student Union. This is a political discussion group of 101 students, modeled on the lines of the U. S. Senate. It is composed of the Left, Center, and Right Parties. A student may affiliate with any one of the parties, and when that party's representation in the Union is below its quota, it meets and elects a member to fill the vacancy. Meetings and topics are announced in advance and admission to the gallery is unrestricted.

The University band has been built up in the past few years to an outstanding musical unit. It plays at the Fiesta, the football and the basketball games. See the Handbook for admission.

Cue and Curtain, and Troubadours are the University dramatic groups. A series of radio plays is also given each year. Announcements will be made from time to time in *The Hatchet* concerning these. Besides these, the Fiesta puts on some short productions in the Spring.

There are two debate squads—men's and women's. The teams meet those from other parts of the country and the men's team has often met those of Cambridge and Oxford, from England. Prof. Henry G. Roberts and Prof. Harold F. Harding have charge of the men's and women's groups, respectively.

The University Fiesta is a type of a Spanish carnival, held every year in the Spring for three days for the benefit of the Band. Applications for jobs on the clerical or administrative staffs may be made now. They should state age, experience, qualifications, and what the student desires to do, and should be left in the University Publications Office, 2016 H Street, in the Fiesta box.

There are two non-fraternity groups, known as the "Independents," organized for the purpose of bringing together the unaffiliated students.

For Freshmen interested in obtaining a high scholastic rating, there are 11 awards from eight different groups. They are listed on pages 19 and 20 of the Handbook.

There are basketball, Spring football, swimming, and baseball for the men and a few intra-mural sports for the women. The coaches should be seen for this.

Miscellaneous groups include Orchestra, a club for women who are interested in dancing; the Riding Club, for those who enjoy horseback riding; the Flying Club, for all students interested in aviation, is fast becoming one of the most popular clubs on the campus; and the International Students' Society, although limited in membership, is interesting to attend and is composed of students from every country represented at G. W.

From such a long list of activities, everyone should be able to find a favorite, but let us impress upon you not to neglect your studies for activities because scholarship is a prerequisite at G. W. of participation in activities.

Anyway It Wasn't Luncheon At Peoples Drug Store

THE Football Banquet was held Thursday night, January 23.

Maybe you had already heard it. But then there are no doubt some who have not heard it yet.

The Hatchet, which usually keeps, or is kept, pretty well informed on such matters during the invigorating Autumn season, knew very little about the affair this year until reading about it the day after in our downtown contemporaries.

But our particular complaint is not that we were not given the "news" on the banquet. Our complaint is about the banquet itself.

We do not think it either popular or justifiable to tone this celebration down to a "restricted, quiet gathering."

There are many students in the University, alumni of the University, and friends outside the University who have been attending the banquets in the past and who did not like being denied the privilege of meeting with, and personally paying tribute to "their" team this year.

The football banquets of the past have been real celebrations, well attended and enthusiastically received. The affair was rapidly becoming an institution in the University's events calendar.

We trust it will be restored to its former place next year and in the years after that.

Law School Final Exams Should Be Held Earlier in Evening

FINAL examinations in the Law School are held in the evenings, the four-hour exams in the year courses being held from 7 to 11:15 p. m. and the two-hour exams in the one-semester course from 8 to 10:15.

The time of these exams is too late in the evening. From the standpoint of the students, it would be better for the hour to be moved up to 5 p. m. This could be done without difficulty as classes which begin at this hour are suspended during the examination period. Since the exams are as long as they are, they should begin no later than 6 p. m. at least.

Students taking full law courses have five of these four-hour sessions and in many instances there are few, if any, days between examinations.

When it is necessary to write examination until 11:15 five nights in close succession, the last ones are bound to be poorly written.

In making up the schedule for the finals in June, the Law School could lessen the strain on students considerably and at the same time work no hardship on the faculty if they set the time of the exams earlier in the evening.

FLYING CHIPS

Student Life Committee Could Well Apply "Rule of Reason" to Its Pet Job—Biennial Recognition of Campus Activities

CAMPUS organizations have been recognized for another two-year period. And what a relief. That is, they have been recognized if organization officers submitted the proper information to the Student Life Committee and such information has been found to warrant continuation of the organization.

The "head" of each organization on campus, in order to keep his group among the recognized George Washington enterprises, is required every two years to give the following information, in writing, to the Student Life Committee:

1. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers.
2. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of members.
3. Schedule of organization meetings.

With over one hundred organizations operating on this campus it is easily seen that this recognition business amounts to a sizeable job every other year.

And while I admit that it is all important that a complete list of all official organizations be kept in the University files, it seems to me that most of this biennial recognition is unnecessary work on the part of the Student Life Committee and an unnecessary and additional bother to already over-worked activity heads.

What strikes me as rather odd is that the Student Life Committee should be so persistently concerned about "re-recognition of campus activities" and at the same time be so negligent about matters which are urgent and really important to student activities.

Certainly there must be quite a bit of expense, as well as trouble, attached to securing all this information. If any others are as negligent about such matters as I am, I know that postage alone must have amounted to a worthwhile sum.

What I can not understand is why some "reason" is not exercised by the Student Life Committee in this regard. It is true that the President of the Student Council made the most helpful and clarifying statement on the matter at the last meeting of the Council when he stated that for organizations the membership of which is more or less general and indefinite it would not be necessary, in his opinion, to attempt to file all the information requested.

Why is it required that organizations which are obviously necessary, and properly functioning, file this detailed information every two years? Why does not the Student Life Committee look over the list of organizations on campus and solicit the information only from those groups, the justification of the existence of which is questioned?

But take for examples the Masonic Club or the Union. The Masonic Club fills a definite mission here on this campus, of which the Student Life Committee must be aware. Every Mason connected with the University—student or faculty member—is a member of the club; it has no meetings except on call, yet it is called upon to give names and addresses of officers, and members.

As for the Union, it had just been originally recognized by the Student Life Committee, but "the time having arrived when ALL organizations must be re-recognized" it, too, was called upon to file the information all over again.

Off Campus

With Margaret Davis Robert Howell

THERE are students in the University who have had interesting and unusual experiences in fields apart from the campus. Many have achieved notable success in endeavors before they entered the University, or while enrolled have done things connected in no way with the University, which are of interest.

Today an Army officer who saw service at the front during the last war; a nurse whose stories of her experiences and things she has seen left public speaking classes open-mouthed repeatedly during last semester; and an Indian worker who spent 33 years among various tribes will be discussed.

FRED BRUNOW, a warrant officer at the Army War College, was secretary of the American section of the Military Board of Allied Supplies under Gen. Charles G. Dawes, later vice president, from 1919 to 1924. He went to France in May, 1918, and was at the front during the remainder of the war as divisional observer.

Before the war, he was in the newspaper business with the now defunct Democrat-Telegram of Baltimore.

When the Board of Supplies ceased to function in 1924, he held various Army positions until coming to the Army War College, here, to be connected with the historical section in charge of maps and translation. He has a conversational knowledge of French, German and Spanish, which enabled him to serve on the supply board after the war.

He was first registered in the University in the Summer sessions last June. He plans to enter Law School.

VIRGINIA ALICE CLYMAN, a nurse at Gallinger Hospital, has been a participant in major operations from "top to bottom" for nearly eight years. She came to Washington from Ohio over seven years ago, entered training to become nurse at Gallinger and took chemical and medical courses at the University Hospital. Her most interesting patient, she describes as a victim of infantile paralysis, who has now almost recovered.

She entered the University in September, 1934, majoring in home economics. Last semester she took a course in public speaking in addition to home economics, and made a number of speeches on medical subjects. She says the most fascinating operations are those on brains, which take from four to five hours, and as many nurses in addition.

MRS. ISABELLE B. HAGGETT, over 70 years of age, worked in the Indian Service for 33 years, during which time she has lived in eight States and traveled in every State West of the Mississippi except Arkansas. She was once taken to a secret meeting house carved in Tolima mountain by the Pueblo Indians, from whom she learned the language of the Plutes and Pueblo and Spanish mixtures which the Pueblos use.

Mrs. Haggett worked with her husband among the Pueblo, San Carlos, Shoshone and Plute, Yakima and the Sioux Indians.

Following her husband's resignation, she worked among the Blackfeet Indians, taking the census, filling out school applications and looking after payments of Government loans.

Mrs. Haggett says she has learned to know the "dignity and nobility of the real Indian" and "respect him for it."

She has taken English and history courses here for the past two years and will continue work for a degree while she stays in Washington. Last fall she began the study of Latin, a lifelong ambition. As for the future, she plans to go abroad and perhaps to write.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—If you don't like something, such as furnishing your own exam books or walking on muddy paths in the yard; or, if you feel like commending something, write a letter to the Editor. As far as possible all letters received will be printed in this space. Letters should be limited to 200 words, and signed.

Letter to the Editor:

I want to compliment you for the splendid article by Jimmie Haley in your issue on Jan. 21, 1936. May I put in an order for a continuation of similar articles of the same calibre?

Yours truly, Matthew M. Epstein.

Letter to the Editor:

We wish, as students of this noble institution, to find out how our hard-earned money is spent and why we have to pay so much for such poor equipment.

We advocate a new gymnasium with facilities for our rapidly growing athletic teams. We could have an auditorium and gym in one and the same building and with an opportunity to hold dances and other social functions in the gym.

We advocate a new building which would house three distinct needs of our University. In one and the same building we could have a good gym, a large auditorium and an excellent place for social functions such as our large dances, etc.

Then, too, it would not be so bad if we had some new engineering equipment. It's a good thing we have good professors, for we would not learn much with our poor equipment. Compared with other engineering schools of the rank and prestige of this University our equipment is poor to say the least.

Our "White Buildings." Well, we won't even go into that delicate subject. The library is a disgrace to any education of higher learning. Even Podunk would be disgraced with such a poor library.

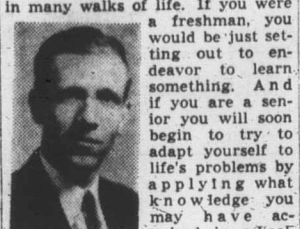
Let's have a "square new deal" and with our good teachers let's have a few good buildings and not

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Freshmen Registering in College This Week for First Time Discuss "Why Go to College?" and "Why I Selected George Washington"

By Bill Cheatham

ARE you a freshman? No! Well, you may not be one in college but you are, to be sure, a freshman in many walks of life. If you were a freshman, you would be just setting out to endeavor to learn something. And if you are a senior you will soon begin to try to adapt yourself to life's problems by applying what knowledge you may have acquired in school; and you will, no doubt, soon realize how little you actually know.



Cheatham

Several freshmen, registering in college for the first time this week, anticipate receiving definite benefits from an institution of higher learning, such as:

Phyllis Barnes: "When I was in grade school, the sixth-graders seemed, well, to be a sixth-grader, was all one could wish. When I entered the sixth grade, it was the freshmen in high school who were the 'tops,' but when I finally acquired the dignity as well as the title of freshman, it was those who went to college who 'rated.' And now to college I am going."

Garnet C. Bromberg: "There are three very good reasons for a college education. 'Competition is made easier if one has an education. Education tends to broaden one's mind toward new ideas and in so doing hastens the advance of progress. One's mind is trained to see and grasp opportunities that would be lost without an education.'

"I picked George Washington University because it is conveniently located, has an unlimited opportunity for outside contact and because of its high percentage of successful graduates."

Wayne Allen: "We are living in an age of specialization which by the very nature of it, requires training along special lines. Any young man who hopes to compete for a substantial position in life, must of necessity acquire not only a college education, but must strive to become especially proficient in his chosen line of endeavor."

"I chose George Washington as the one college in the District of Columbia that offered a full and complete course in engineering by evening classes."

Dorris Cockerline: "College takes one out of the mediocre class of laborers, expands the number of fields one may enter and increases the amount of pleasure and remuneration to be derived from one's work."

"Overcomes any tendency one may have toward an inferiority complex and puts them on an equal footing with their associates."

"Broadens one's mind so that leisure time may be put to constructive thought, rather than deleterious thought which is the cause of a good many of the crimes committed."

Bob Skinner: "I decided to attend George Washington for two reasons. First, because I know the University is capable of fitting me with an education that will allow me to reach any goal towards which I work."

"Second, because I consider that the social connections that I will make in college form a large part of the benefits to be derived."

"With the renowned reputation that G. W. has for its diversified activities and friendly atmosphere, I feel that these connections can easily be made."

W. H. Coburn: "George Washington University's central location, the arrangement of its curricula so as to make possible late afternoon attendance by employed students and the fact that it is non-denominational, were the three basic reasons for my selection of this school."

"There are two outstanding reasons: First, in the highly competitive business world of today, the university or college graduate, having obtained a broad cultural knowledge followed by specialized training, has the first call for employment. Second, the attainment of poise, confidence and the ability to express oneself in an understandable manner, achieved through such college training and contacts, is of immeasurable value in both the business and social world."

We go to college to cultivate mind, heart, and spirit, as well as learn from books. The better the mind is trained, the more quickly and with greater initiative it functions.

College drills one in meeting and mixing with many people—an education in itself; offers opportunity of forming friendship and trains how to keep and value real friendship.

College breaks persons of fixed fussy ways and unwise habits. It teaches how to receive like hard knocks and honors; how to be a good loser and good winner.

"It teaches that success at the finish requires an unending desperate struggle."

Freshmen who take advantage of all these opportunities offered by college will never regret the price they had to pay to do so, and I hope they will make a greater effort than many of us already in school have made to avail themselves of every college benefit.

sawdust

By SAN DIE

ICE ON the Reflection Pool is attractive to University and ex-University students. Those who think it's good weather for ducks when it rains find that it's good weather for ice skates when it freezes. Now the people from way back home cut figures and figure eights while the native Washingtonians struggle along gamely trying to appear nonchalant in awkward positions.

The penthouse and open decks to be arranged atop the new girls' dormitory is a women's building, dances. But authority said no. The dormitory made us think of roof. Later we journeyed up to the greenhouse which tops off the new Biological Sciences building. The greenhouse takes up a very small part of the roof space, and the roof space is nicely bounded by walls which would insure safety from stumbling off dangers. But authority again said no. The roof could not take it. It's soft. Dancers would find themselves stepping through fireproofing materials and then likely as not into somebody's chandelier. Dancing on the fourth floor ceiling would be the result.

"Congratulations, I saw your name in *The Hatchet*!" That was shrieked on campus since last issue. One never knows what tags of conversation mean, but it's interesting to speculate.

Here's an expression for people who like to whine: "I felt as blue as a blue book." Which is sometimes a little green if you've noticed.

Students of the University of Missouri are able to take out insurance against flunking a course. The insurance covers the expense of a summer course.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

DEADLINE

WEDNESDAY —★— FEBRUARY 19

Edmonston Studio

1333 F STREET N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Basketball Games Are Postponed

To Play Two Games Each Night; Volley Schedule Rearranged

A new basketball schedule has been announced by Miss Helen Law, manager, in order to give candidates for teams more time to get in their required practices.

The new dates for inter-class games will be Feb. 19 and 25, and Mar. 3. The odd-even games will be played Mar. 11 and the alumni-honorary varsity games will be played Mar. 18.

There will be two games a night on dates of the inter-class games. Basketball class managers will draw lots to determine the night on which each game will be played. A rearrangement of the volleyball schedule, to comply with the new basketball schedule, will be as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Team 1 (Monday-Wednesday) vs. Team 2 (Tuesday-Thursday).
Tuesday, Feb. 25: Team 2 vs. Team 3 (Wednesday-Friday).
Tuesday, Mar. 3: Team 1 vs. Team 3.

Orchesis Invites Seven Colleges For Symposium

Invitations for the intercollegiate dance symposium, which will be sponsored Mar. 21 by Orchesis, George Washington dance group, have been issued to Goucher College, Hood College, Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, Wilson Teachers' College, Trinity College, American University, and Marjorie Webster School.

Each school will give a demonstration of the kind of work it does, and will present a dance interpretation of the word "news."

Included on the program will be a representative of the Wigan School of Dance of New York, who will explain that school's methods in modern dance.

At the symposium there will be an exhibit of sketches and figures submitted by the invited colleges as well as a collection of percussion instruments such as tom-toms and drums.

Triangular Cage Meet Is Planned

The annual triangular basketball meet between Goucher, Hood, and the University, will be held Feb. 15, at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Each college will enter four teams in the competition. Members of the teams from the University will be announced next week, will leave for Goucher at noon in buses. Supper will be served after the game at Goucher and buses will return by 8 p. m.

Engineers Ball Feb. 21 Tops Coming Events List

Gate and Key Holds Party Tomorrow Night; Sigma Chi Plans Oyster Roast; Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon to Hold Dances

Following the precedent of past years, Mary Spelman, president of the Panhellenic Council, has been chosen for the chief place of honor at the annual Engineers' Ball, which is to be held at the Kennedy-Warren Feb. 21.

This announcement was made by Edward J. Thomas, president of the Engineers' Council, which sponsors the ball.

Lee Field's Chevy Chase Lake orchestra will furnish the music for the ball. Lanele Avery, dancer, will appear on the program.

The Council will meet Friday evening at 7 p. m. in the Engineering Building on H Street.

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, will hold a party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tomorrow night, following a meeting for the election of new members. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

The annual alumni oyster roast of the Sigma Chi fraternity will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the Capital Yacht Club. Members and pledges of the active chapter will be guests.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold a dance at the house Saturday. The annual founder's day banquet is to be held on Mar. 14, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Newman Club will hold a leap year dance at the Burlington Hotel Saturday evening from 10 to 1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a "Heart Dance" at their house Feb. 15 from 10 to 1.

Delta Theta Phi will hold a smoker at the Hayloft, 1326 Mass. Ave., Feb. 15 at 8 p. m.

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will hold its fourth annual jubilee at the Woodmont Country Club Feb. 21 and at the Mayflower Hotel Feb. 22.

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain with a tea dance on Washington's Birthday at 2400 16th St., from 4 to 7.

Riding Club Sponsors Show Today at 8 P. M.

The Riding Club will sponsor a show at the Riding and Hunt Club, Twenty-Second and P. Sts., at 8 p. m. today. The beginners' and advanced class will be featured in hacking and jumping events.

A third class, open to participants outside the Riding Club, will also be a part of the show. A 75 cent entrance fee will be charged the latter group. The fourth class will consist of novelties. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Sigma Kappa, Z. T. A. Pledge Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Audrey Shipper.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Gretchen Hill.

W. A. A. Club Met Jan. 26

Practice for Game with Varsity, March 18, Starts Thursday

The second meeting of the alumnae club of the Women's Athletic Association was held Jan. 26 at the home of Janet Felker, the president. Plans for the winter season were made.

Betty Garber and Louise Cox, co-managers of alumnae basketball, announced that practice for the alumnae varsity basketball game Mar. 18 will be held Feb. 6, 11, 20, 21, and 27 in the University gymnasium from 7 to 9 p. m. Dr. Chapman will give medical examinations to the alumnae players the night of Feb. 11 in the gymnasium. The players must either present a certificate from a physician or be examined by Dr. Chapman.

There are approximately 35 prospects for the alumnae basketball team this year.

Spring managers were also appointed at the meeting of the Alumnae Club. Virginia Dillman will head rifle; Isabel Elms, archery; Hortense Gifford, tennis; and Frances Thompson, baseball.

Columbians Hear Mrs. Inez Tyler

Mrs. Evans to Be Hostess at Luncheon for Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of The Blue Moon, Washington poetry review, will give a talk on poetry and read some modern poems at the meeting of Columbian Women at 3:45 this afternoon in the Western Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell and Mrs. William C. Johnstone will alternate at the tea table. Mrs. J. O. Murdock and Mrs. H. P. Collier will be hostesses for the afternoon, and President Harriet Garrels will conduct the business meeting which will follow the program.

Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr., member of the Board of Trustees of the University, is among those who have been asked to serve as hostesses at the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to be given by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is the author of "Up to the Women," will speak on "What's Up to the Women."

What They're Doing

Three students were reported this week to be spending their mid-year holidays in D. C. hospitals. Two of them, Mary Morrison and Ed Kemper, were interned for the same purpose, appendicitis operations. The third, Elizabeth Bolce, is in Garfield Hospital, suffering from influenza.

Rita Rubenstein left for a brief vacation in Florida last week to recuperate from her exams. Eleanor Alker, Alice Dougherty, Lou Menefee, Mary Louise Phipps, and Dorothy Pickett were among those vacationing at West Point.

Betty Martin and her fiancé, Leslie Haynes, were among a party journeying to Skytop, Pa., where skiing and sledding helped them enjoy vacation days.

Ruth McNary represented Washington in a recent beauty parade at Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth Depam of Duke University is making her home at the Kappa Delta house during her stay in Washington. The Sigma Nu house is also entertaining guests from out-of-town. They are James Hunt from the University of North Carolina and Robert Skiles from the University of Nebraska.

Chi Upsilon Fetes Rushes Chi Upsilon, graduate geology sorority, entertained prospective members in Columbian House last night, following a business meeting.

Hospital Staff Honors Kotz

Tablet Will Be Unveiled and Brief Ceremonies Held Tomorrow

The staff of the University Hospital will give a tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Medical School and guests will be invited to inspect the new operating room and the hospital. Among those serving on the arrangements committee are Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. William C. Borden, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin.

In addition, Mrs. Russell McNitt and Mrs. Charles R. Mann will assist at the tea table. Dr. Walter Bloedorn, medical director of the hospital, Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, with Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, will receive the guests.

Mrs. Vincent Du Vigneaud and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager will also assist in receiving visitors and guiding them about the building.

Rings Prominent in Headdress

Prominent Coiffeurs Agree on Striking Curl Effects

By Pat Davis
There is nothing like a new coiffure to brighten a girl's outlook on life. With exams over, something tells me that many of us need something to keep us from having that down-in-the-mouth expression which reigns during this period.

A flattering headdress for a blond consists of a wide halo of vertical curls. The top of the head is devoid of waves, and the front, sides and back are softened by tiny loose curls. The curls in front give height to the face while those in the back are arranged across the nape of the neck. This is a creation of Charles, of the Ritz.

Michael, of the Waldorf, offers us an ideal arrangement for the nonchalant co-ed and those of you who have three-quarter length hair. A wind-blown effect is achieved by having the hair curled in little ringlets, which are like sixes, from the part on each side of the head. For those of you who have long hair and Grecian features, Michael has created a beautifully tailored study in simplicity. It consists of an unusual side treatment of a rolled braid which begins at the part and is brought down the sides of the head to the back, making a perfect halo.

If you are dark and sophisticated, Emile of Rockefeller Center says you should wear feather bangs and waves which are piled high in the back of the head. This is especially charming for the evening when a brilliant flower is worn on the crest of the waves in back. But if your face is round beware of bangs.

A chic, demure coiffure is adapted from the very popular page-boy style by Charles, of the Ritz. Flat curls are flatteringly arranged across the forehead with tight flat curls in front of the ears and high in the back. This gives a tailored effect, and is good for school, business, and tailored evening clothes.

We Snoop To Conquer

Edelman Usurps Kunna's Niche... One Mr. Anderson Uses a Red Rate Book... Garth Edwards, Attention!

By The Keyholes
Reba Edelman threatens to usurp the niche held undisputedly this year by Frances Kunna. It seems that Reba recently barged into Columbia House, not realizing that Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin was a man in possession. When she suddenly burst in upon him, she burst out with "Why, President Marvin, what are you doing here?"

Business-like efficiency marks this dating business, so far as Harden Anderson is concerned. Girls, if you would know how you rate with him, secure that little red book, for therein are listed all the females he has dated and an alphabetical rating after each name.

Open letter to Garth Edwards: There is a Phi Mu who thinks that you're the last word in something or another. Why not give her a break? She's of the five foot-two variety and has a sleek coiffure. Not hard to take, by any means.

Our secret agent No. 205-A (She's a Phi Mu) reports the following from her listening post at a recent party. It seems that everyone was boasting of his fraternal affiliations when finally one young man spoke up with, "Well, I am a Sigma Chi." In the "you can touch me" tone. To which a quick-tongued lassie retorted, "Well, I'm a Sigma Kappa and you can't touch me!" The queen is dead! Well, almost, anyway. Long live the queen! Despite all rumors to the contrary, there will be another Queen of the Fiesta contest. Though it is still

Casa Loma Band to Play For Greek Prom March 6

Maestro



Glen Gray, head of the Casa Loma Orchestra, is not its director. He is responsible for the organization's unique arrangements, however, and has charge of rehearsals.

Tickets Priced at \$5; Attendance Will Be Limited to 800

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra having been selected to play for the interfraternity Prom Mar. 6, at the Willard Hotel, the stage is set for one of the most brilliant affairs ever enjoyed at the University. With Gray will be Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent, two of radio's ace entertainers.

The orchestra was signed by Newell Lusby, president of the Interfraternity Council, and John Molyneux, social chairman for the Prom, as a result of a recent trip which they made to New York for the purpose.

The price of tickets to the Prom this year hits an all time high of \$5 a couple. Last year the price was \$4 a couple, and the year before, \$3. The attendance this year will be limited to 800 persons, and couples will be given the preference over singletons in the sale of tickets. Lusby has announced.

Last year Red Nichols and his Pennies provided the music for the Prom revelers, while the year before, Duke Morris' band was chosen.

Lohengrin's Strains Echo Nuptial Bells

Four Recent Weddings, Three Engagements Are Announced

The weather man forecasts an early spring, but many have anticipated the traditional season for love. Among those in whose ears the strains of "Lohengrin" still echo are Florence Asher and Gardner Dowe, who were married in Elkton, Md., on Nov. 4. The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Catherine Davis became the bride of Frank C. Daniel last Friday. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University. Mrs. Daniel is an Alpha Delta Theta and Mr. Daniel an Alpha Kappa Psi.

Sylvia Weinreb and Charles Walker were married last Saturday. Walker is a graduate of the University.

The wedding of Beatrice Shapiro and Sid Kolker took place Sunday. Both are University students. The bride is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma; the bridegroom, of Phi Alpha.

Helen Walker and Russel Snodgrass will be married, Feb. 22. Mr. Snodgrass is a graduate of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlesinger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Henry John. Miss Schlesinger is a graduate of the University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The engagement of Magnus Florence Robertson to Edward Keckler was announced by the bride's parents. The wedding will take place in early spring. Miss Robertson, a member of Sigma Kappa, was graduated from the University last year.

Engineer Group Initiates Seven

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for seven pledges Saturday, at Sholl's Cafeteria on C St.

The men to be initiated are Grayson B. Hanes, William A. Helms, Charles J. Mikuszewski, Delmer C. Ports, George E. Rhine, Walter F. Rhine, and John H. Rixse Jr.

To be eligible for membership in Sigma Tau a man must be in the upper third of the Junior or Senior class, and must exhibit the qualities of practicability and sociability.

Pi Phi's Reelect Menefee Louise Menefee has been reelected president of Pi Beta Phi to serve until June. Other officers elected were Margaret Clark, vice president; Marie Jorjoleman, recording secretary; Harriet Brundage, corresponding secretary; Jane Saegmuller, treasurer, and Dorothy Pickett, house manager.

Short Beauty Lesson



for Blemished Skin

Helena Rubinstein, authority on skin care, advises this quick corrective beauty treatment for skins below the passing mark:

Wash with Blackhead and Open Pore Paste. Removes blackheads, refines and clears the skin. 1.00. Soothe, purify with ACNE CREAM. Medicated treatment for pimples, "spots," minor blemishes, 1.00.

Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Bazaar—Jelliff's—Street Floor

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HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Powers Helps Present Plan To Roosevelt

Edmonson, Jones Also Represent Secondary Educational Group

Dr. J. Orin Powers, research associate professor of education, has acted as one of a committee of three which represented the National Committee on Research in Secondary Education in presenting to Pres. Roosevelt a plan for establishing a permanent agency for youth as a part of the National Office of Education.

Other members of the committee are: chairman, Arthur J. Jones, president of the National Vocational Guidance Association; and I. B. Edmonson, dean of the school of education at the University of Michigan.

Initial interest in the youth problem as a whole grew out of action of the National Committee on Research in Education, a committee whose members represent the eighteen leading national educational organizations, according to Dr. Powers. Authority for the action of the committee of three, the committee on youth problems, was granted at a meeting held in Cleveland, Feb. 26, 1934.

Centralization Needed
Dr. Powers suggested that a need for centralization of the various agencies concerned with youth problems existed. Among these agencies he mentioned the CCC, NYA, agencies operating in the labor and treasury departments, and the Children's Bureau.

The work of the committee to date has consisted in the promotion of a national youth emergency service and a permanent federal youth service. In carrying out this work, an interview was arranged with Pres. Roosevelt, Dec. 19. Previous to this a meeting of government, education and youth delegates met at the instigation of the National Education Office to offer recommendations to the committee of three.

Specific Points Listed
In its report, to be presented to the National Committee on Research in Secondary Education, Feb. 27 at St. Louis, the committee on youth problems lists specific points representing the impressions they received from the conference with Pres. Roosevelt.

Coordination of the service of all community agencies was especially stressed. The general idea of establishing a permanent agency for youth with the special functions of stimulating community action and of coordinating activities now existing, was received sympathetically by the President. It seemed to be understood that the Office of Education would be the appropriate place to establish a permanent agency.

Education, it is stated, is primarily a local affair. Since laymen play a large part in determining the policies of education, especially through lay boards of education, schoolmen should devote more attention to developing among laymen the ideals of educational practice.

Statement Reemphasized
A reemphasis of the President's statement at the conference with State Superintendents of Public Education, brought out the point that education is primarily a State and local undertaking and that permanent federal provisions must not involve the expenditure of large amounts of money.

The State's responsibility for the control of its educational policies should be preserved. The Federal Government has recently given liberal amounts which have resulted in many school buildings being in better condition than they were formerly. This last point was brought out by the President.

Consolidation Advocated
Consolidation of school districts would in many instances make possible more adequate provisions for education, one major problem is to make convincing the desirability of such consolidation.

The Federal Government can be of great assistance to education through the dissemination of relevant facts and through active stimulation.

The United States Office of Education should be expanded more adequately serve in the gathering of factors relative to educational progress and disseminating of these facts, and to serve in the stimulation of states and local communities to improve facilities and adopt more effective procedures through descriptions of methods which have already been effective and through temporary experimental and demonstrational set-ups.

Reception Impresses Committee
Dr. Powers said that the committee was impressed with its cordial reception. The conference was

Pierson Names Standing Union Committee Members

Committees Named

Committee membership of the Union is as follows:
Foreign Relations, Fred Brooks, chairman; James Fulton, Alan Phares, Right; Ethel Nelson, Laydon MacNichol, James P. Spear; John Palmer and Dorette Vite, Center; Reba L. Edelman, Joseph M. Kaufman, and Milton Falkoff, Left.

Natural Resources, Edmund Browning, chairman; Walter M. Biggs and Thomas Dowd, Right; Frederick Barber, Stanley Peterson, Lloyd E. Rogers, Edward Keating, and Fred Brooks, Center; Donald H. Cooper, Tatyana Jasny, and Rena Guerwitz, Left.

Agriculture, Jerry Griffin, chairman; Frank Brisebois, John Willard, and Thomas Dowd, Right; Isadore Black, Thomas Dobson, Edward Stevington, Paul A. Brogren, and Lewis Shull, Center; George I. Goodman and Kermit H. Williams, Left.

Commerce, Lloyd E. Rogers, chairman; John Kline, Stanley Crane, and Bennett Willis, Right; Malcolm Plunkett, John Sembower, Halbert Dodd, Robert Elian, and Marcus Hollabaugh, Center; W. H. Thjorlo-way and Charles L. Colman, Left.

National Defense, John Bracken, chairman; Earl Eisenhart, William Gausman, and Tom Larkin, Right; James Fairman, Anne V. Hamer, Thomas Robinson, Ross Pope, and John Southmayd, Center; Stanford

scheduled to last 15 minutes. When the committee entered the President's office, his assistant secretary, M. H. McIntyre, indicated that only six minutes would be allowed. The committee kept the Secretary of the Navy waiting for 23 minutes.

The President, himself, said Dr. Powers showed in a very definite way a broad and sympathetic understanding for educational problems. He was not so much interested in generalities as in how plans put forth by the committee would work out in specific instances.

The results of the conference have already been evidenced in the stimulation of local youth problems all over the country, according to Dr. Powers.

Proposals Outlined
Contained in a memorandum which the President asked to be left with him personally, the committee states proposals for action. These include the appointment by the President of a committee representative of governmental departments, educational organizations, school agencies, and national youth organizations.

The function of the committee would be to review the present agencies now dealing with youth, to summarize progress, already made, indicating strength and weaknesses, to formulate plans leading to legislation for establishment of a permanent agency within an appropriate government department dealing with youth problems, principally before employment, but also after employment.

Congressional Aid Sought
The report to the National Committee on Research in Education says that the immediate objective would be to get the Congressional Budget Committee to consider the measure and to try and see a bill through Congress for the establishment of a permanent agency in 1936-1937. The interest of members of Congress has already been solicited.

Dr. Powers comments on the youth problem as follows: "This youth problem is a permanent problem, not a problem of the depression."

"It is primarily a problem of education and vocational guidance. It is a problem that concerns all youth, not only those in the schools. In fact, more particularly the problem of the youth that is out of school. Young people in school should study the problems of young people in and out of school and thereby be in a position to provide the leadership that young people are bound to need."

Youth Looks to Adults
"Up to now, as I see it, young people have had to look to adults for leadership because they have not developed their own. The adults would be glad to hand the leadership over to youth. This would be a wholesome thing."

"Youth has been decidedly lacking in organized leadership from its own group. Young people should get into politics, not only at the University but as soon as they leave college. They should be candidates for the next political offices that are available."

"Politics control money. Torchlight processions are not taken seriously."

L. Wescher and Henry G. Irion, Left.

Education, Mrs. Lily Shepherd, chairman; Alleen Hathorn and Elizabeth Wahl, Right; Madelyn Miller, Ruth Brewer, Benjamin Kong, John Palmer, and Sam Shulman, Center; Alison Claffin, Florence M. Colman, and Rhoda Epstein, Left.

Labor, Austin Cunningham, chairman; Raymond L. Martin and Dorothy Warheuten, Right; Milton Felertag, John Coggins, Joseph Goldman, Edward Keating, and John Sembower, Center; William F. Goodykoontz, Joseph Jaffee, and Warren Woods, Left.

Judiciary, George Stevens, chairman; William Gausman and Charles L. Marshall, Right; William J. Rochelle, Omer Hoebrecht, J. Walton Baker, Dix Price, and Martin Naiman, Center; Charles F. Kiefer Jr., George L. Powell, and Henry G. Irion, Left.

Banking and Currency, Bolling Lambeth, chairman; Frank Brisebois, Frank Pryor, and John Willard, Right; John Pickens, Ann Di-chast, Clyde Elliott, Robert Willey, and Edwin Cage, Center; Frederick A. Gamble and Allen Bennett, Left.

Finance, Taxation and Tariff, Robert Doolan, chairman; Ben Coleman, James Haley, and Adolph Jube, Right; George Hamey, Edward Robertson, Verna Volz, Morris Kruger, and Robert Ralston, Center; Bertha L. Neff and Arthur G. Barnhart, Left.

Women Debate Five Colleges

The women's debate team will meet five opponents this season. They are Swarthmore College, University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny College, and William and Mary College.

Opening the season with a radio debate against Swarthmore College in Philadelphia Mar. 6, the team will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, that the New Deal deserves the support of the electorate in the coming elections.

Next the team will be host to the women from the University of Pittsburgh on Mar. 9 to debate the Supreme Court. The 24th of the month both Allegheny College and Trinity College will be met on the same subject.

Resuming the debates on the New Deal, the University team will debate William and Mary College Mar. 26.

Prof. H. G. Harding, in charge of women's debates, said there were still opportunities for women to have triumphs. The next squad meeting will be after registration.

Couple Drafts Home Budget In Library

Allotments for Necessities, Fun, Gifts Sound Interesting

By Margaret Clark

They sat in the Library, heads close together—planning.

"Well, we'd have to spend 25 per cent for food. Washington prices are high," one said, "even if you know how to shop well."

"But how much for an apartment?" the other injected, "that's the most important item."

"Well, 15 per cent would be—um—say 20 per cent."

"When would we use all our budget right there. And we'd have to allow at least 10 per cent for taking care of the apartment—light bulbs, shades, having the windows washed, etc."

"Gracious," said the other plaintively, "guess there wouldn't be anything left for clothes."

"Why, sure, we'll allow 5 per cent and that will take care of cleaning and buying new ones, too. See, it only adds up to 50 per cent so far."

"Oh, grand then, and we could still have 10 per cent left for amusements. Here, the burst of enthusiasm drew a reproving nod from the guardian of silence at her stronghold in the front of the room."

The conversation continued in lower tones. "And how about drugs—tooth paste 'n' such. And women always needs powder, you know. That would take about 5 per cent."

"But the more practical one put in 'Yes, but there'd always be something like Christmas, or birthdays or club dues or sump'n. And taxes, did you forget the ever-present taxes?'"

"Of course not, silly, I allowed 5 per cent for all that."

"Hm," the skeptical one said, still unconvinced. "You've forgotten something—it wouldn't work. I know—savings! This last triumphantly, 'what about that?'"

"Why, uh, let's see—30 'n 10, 'n 10," counting on her fingers. "Now that's only 95 per cent. See that would leave 5 per cent for savings. Aren't you convinced now it would work. And in Washington, too!"

"By golly, it will," he said. "Have you got it all written down so we won't forget it? Now to make it out for that salary we were planning on."

"You do it," she said. Then there'll just be time to get it in to class—this course in Environment Appreciation is fun, isn't it?"

Home Economics Student Aims at Getting M. A. N.

In the old days, we are informed, such things as learning to cook and sew were taken as the natural course of events in every girl's life. Now they have become a science with a fancy name, home economics—something you go to college to learn and often get an M. A. N. degree.

No longer can a poor girl who feels the urge to go into the kitchen and throw something together. No more may she slash and baste material into a something to put upon her lean back. These simple arts have been transformed into a science. The simple home-body of yesterday has been turned into the capable home-economist of today.

To major in home economics you must learn all about chemistry and zoology, sociology and psychology. You have to go into hospitals and schools, and teach people. You have practical work, too: in restaurants, for example.

These facts, with others equally curious, we discovered in an effort to clear up a rather foggy pigeon-hole of our brain where the concept, "home economics" was supposed to reside. Our method was the familiar "curbstone" one. We

simply accosted likely-looking coeds in front of Building C, and hung onto them until they gave us sensible answers to our silly questions.

The most interesting variety of answers was given to our least silly query, "Why are you taking 'home ec'?" Passing over all the witty replies we got from those who weren't taking it at all, and who resented our slight interruption to their progress toward a heavy date at Quigley's, we gave our prize (a plush, calorimeter) to the miss who was thinking of dropping the course because, "I'm getting just awfully fat."

Another was taking it with good reason. She had been roped into it at registration, and knew no way of getting out. A third informed us that it was "in the blood" and so she was majoring in it. She hoped to go into commercial dietetics and make a living from what she learned.

The one really helpful thing we learned, we'll pass on to you. The food selection course over there is a honey! The girls are simply wild about it. They say that by the middle of the second semester you positively know how to pick out a delicatessen sandwich.

Harvard Gives 6 Fellowships

Awards for Three-Year Public Service Courses Announced

A series of six three-year fellowships for students who plan to enter the public service has been announced by Harvard University.

The first and third years of the fellowships will be spent at Harvard doing research and study of the public service, and the second will be spent in field work observing and studying actual workings of government.

The four fields for which holders of the fellowships may prepare are administrative officials; legislative and political officials; trade association officials; and publicists.

Applicants must have an A.B. degree or be eligible for it before next July 1. They must be at least 18 and not more than 24 years of age. Applications must be filed at 744 Widener Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., before Mar. 1.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to this address.

SENIORS!

GREEK LETTER MEN AND WOMEN! ORGANIZATION MEMBERS!

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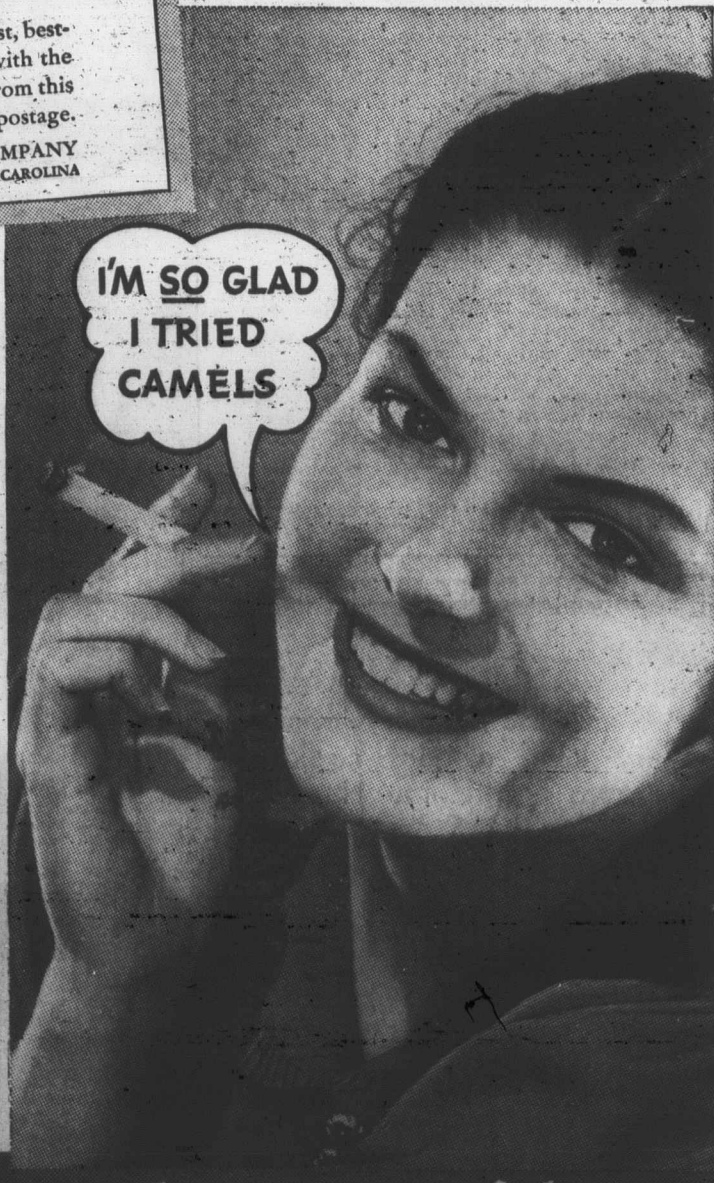
Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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How do you do

It's the Duke of Kent season on the campus. Most notable—the Duke Suit, with the long roll lapel to the bottom button—and the Duke of Kent Shirt with widespread collar, plain or button down. Both are authentic and inexpensive at Meyers.

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1936

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- Start the year off right with an Underwood.

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Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

Kavalier to Lead Varsity Footballers Next Year; Unanimous Choice of Teammates.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

Coach Rote Takes Varsity Swimmers to Meet V. P. I.; Frosh Face Baltimore Tech.

Rifle Team Opens Season Saturday Against Florida

Six Other Foes Are Listed

Florida Replaces Coast Guard Academy on G. W. Schedule

Five Out of Seven Matches May Be Shoulder-to-Shoulder

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S varsity rifle team opens its collegiate season Saturday, opposing the University of Florida sharpshooters in a telegraphic match. Although the team has not been tried under fire Coach Frank Parsons, jr., is forecasting a banner year for the Colonial target-shooters.

Florida is a newcomer to the Middle-Atlantic Rifle League and replaces the Coast Guard Academy on the G. W. schedule. G. W. has six other matches listed, besides the National Inter-Collegiate Team Championship to be held Mar. 28, Navy, Army, V. P. I., Georgetown, V. M. I., and Maryland completing the schedule.

Shoot Every Saturday Starting Saturday the Colonials will not rest a single Saturday until after the National Inter-Collegiate meet.

Two other matches, as yet tentative, are expected to take place in February with the Marine Barracks and the District of Columbia National Guard teams.

Saturday's meet with Florida will be the first collegiate match for seven of the ten members of the squad. The other three members—Dana Wallace, Tracy Mulligan and Bob Martin—saw action last year.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder. All matches, except the Florida and West Point shooting, are expected to be shoulder-to-shoulder affairs, which means the winners will be made known immediately after each match instead of having to wait for the National Rifle Association to go over the scores and announce them officially.

The complete schedule: Feb. 8—University of Florida, 15—Navy (Annapolis), 22—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 29—Georgetown University, Mar. 7—Army (West Point), 14—Virginia Military Institute, 21—University of Maryland, 28—National Intercollegiate Team Championships.

Varsity Court Schedule

G. W. 50; Shenandoah, 16.
G. W. 27; Ohio State, 35.
G. W. 46; Richmond, 33.
G. W. 51; Oglethorpe, 10.
G. W. 38; Wake Forest, 19.
G. W. 44; Elon, 27.
G. W. 43; Richmond, 26.
G. W. 31; Villanova, 23.
G. W. 43; Emory-Henry, 27.
G. W. 45; Ohio State, 23.
Tomorrow—G. W. vs. Davis-Elkins.
Monday—G. W. vs. Randolph-Macon.
Feb. 14—Davis-Elkins, at Elkins, W. Va.
15—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
17—Westminster (at Tech High).
20—St. Johns, at Brooklyn.
21—Long Island, at Brooklyn.
24—Wake Forest.

'36 Captain and '35's Most Valuable



Frank "Kutch" Kavalier, left, who was elected captain of the 1936 football team, and Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who was named most valuable player for the third successive year. Leemans received the O. D. K. Cup as his permanent possession. The honors were bestowed on the boys at the annual football banquet held before exams.

Kavalier, Tuffy Honored At Banquet

Frank Kavalier Is Named Grid Captain; Leemans Gets O. D. K. Cup

THE unanimous election of Frank "Kutch" Kavalier as captain of the varsity gridriders climaxed the annual football banquet held at the Army and Navy Country Club Jan. 23.

The banquet also saw the presentation of the Omicron Delta Kappa trophy for the third time to Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who thereby gained permanent possession of this prized tribute.

Mr. Charles S. Baker, president of the G. W. Alumni, served as toastmaster at the banquet and introduced the two principal speakers, President Cloyd H. Marvin of the University, and Charles Brickley, former All-American and Olympic star of 20 years ago.

Head Coach James E. Pixlee, in San Francisco, wired his regrets at being unable to attend, as did line coach Len Walsh, who was also out of town.

Gardenias Retain Lead in League

In spite of an 18-20 to the Daisies in a blanic conflict in the Tin Tabernacle, Sunday, the Gardenias still rule the roost in the Flower League, having rolled up the impressive total of 204 points.

The Lilies, who added fresh laurels Sunday with a 26-12 win over the Pansies went into second place, dispatching the Violets who won by forfeit over the Sunflowers and so were unable to score any points.

In the other game Sunday the Tulips eked out a victory over the retiring Roses, 26-10.

Sid Kolker, Grid Star, Takes That Fatal Step

Sid Kolker, varsity grid star, was "penalized" more than fifteen yards for holding Sunday, when he was joined in matrimony with Beatrice Shapiro. Both are University students. Kolker played guard on the football team for three years.

Basketers Play Two Games

Varsity Five Meets Davis-Elkins and Randolph-Macon Quints

Senators Boast High Scoring Aggregation; G. W. Seeks Revenge

AFTER successfully struggling through three hard games with Richmond, Villanova, and Ohio State, the Colonial basketers have a breathing spell tomorrow and Monday when they meet Davis-Elkins and Randolph-Macon at the G. W. gym.

Though the Davis-Elkins game is not expected to be very hard, the Colonials have a score to settle with the West Virginians. Last year, the team came to town sporting an unenviable record and then proceeded to bump off an overconfident Buff five, 48-44.

The stage is set for a repetition of last year's occurrence if the Colonials take the game too lightly. Davis-Elkins has a reputation as a high scoring outfit and has only been held to less than 40 points in three games. Though the teams the Senators have beaten are not class clubs, the scores show that the West Virginians score at will. They scored 82 against Bluefield; 76 against West Liberty; 79 against Morris Harvey, and 56 against Wesleyan.

All-Conference Men. Davis-Elkins boasts two All-Conference men on the team, Ed Gutowski, who was one of last year's threats against the Colonials, received a forward mention; and co-captain Forest Kendall was one of the guards. Jerry Gainer, whom George Washington gridriders will remember as the only man to keep Davis-Elkins in the running, is the other co-captain.

The Randolph-Macon game Monday should not be much more than a chance for the George Washington subs to see action. The Colonials played the Virginians last year and swamped them 49-14. This year's outfit is not greatly improved as is witnessed by the 70-41 defeat handed it by Richmond.

Frosh Records

Faris	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.
Silkowitz	10	16	7	99	
Borum	11	38	17	98	
Brennan	11	20	11	51	
Collins	11	21	9	51	
Boyd	10	15	8	38	
Sampson	10	9	2	29	
Boring	1	3	0	6	
Bandrowski	3	3	0	6	
Korover	3	0	2	2	
Czech	1	0	2	2	
Levine	2	0	0	0	
Bernstein	2	0	0	0	
Innis	2	0	0	0	
	163	90	385		

GIVEN COACH POST. Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson of the Tulsa Oilers, who were defeated by the Colonials, 3-0, last season, has been replaced by Vic Hurt, first assistant to Maltby Bell of S. M. U. last year. Hurt was given a three-year contract, President Pontius of the University announced.

SINKS 54 PER CENT. Hal Kiesel, eagle-eyed center of the varsity board-billsterers, has sunk 54 per cent of his attempted shots this season—about 14 per cent more than the ordinary college forward, and yet is topped in the individual scoring by both Tommy O'Brien and Ben Goldfaden.

SPORT AXE

By Sid-Carroll

HAVE you ever wondered how Frank "Kutch" Kavalier, newly-elected football captain, received his nickname?

Well, it all came about down at Camp Letts, Md., the Colonial's pre-season training quarters. Kavalier, then a sophomore, had hitchhiked all the way from his home in East St. Louis, Ill., to Washington to prove to the G. W. coaches his interest in G. W. and his ability as a football player. Coach Jim Pixlee was in dire need of a quarterback and Frank was given his chance along with the others. Scrimmaging against the "second team," the team which Kavalier was commanding, made several good-sized gains, and immediately after each play he ran back to where Pixlee was standing and asked in his Bohemian accent asked, "How was that, 'kutch'?"

"So, from then on the boys on the squad called him by the name which now summons him more readily than any other."

Speaking of Kavalier, he is probably the best natural blocking back the Colonials can boast of at present. When he comes out around end his arms held in blocking fashion, the opposing linemen and secondary had better lookout.

During his two years on the squad, Kavalier has played every position in the backfield. He started at quarterback in the early games of his sophomore year, but Pixlee soon shifted him to fullback where he proved most valuable. Last year he received a shoulder injury after he had been in camp little over a week. The injury was so severe that he had to leave camp. He returned to his home and there rested until school began. However, it was not until after the Alabama game that he was in playing condition. By then most of the positions were taken, and although the case might have looked almost hopeless to some, he went to work with the determination of the Navy to beat the Army and played in the majority of the games.

Kavalier is one of the peppiest members of the squad. It makes little difference to him how large odds are against him. He keeps right on fighting and playing as hard as ever. His fight, pep, and determination well qualify him for the job as football captain, and the boys on the team will realize this fact many times before the 1936 football season ends.

ATTEMPTS have been made to compare the present freshman team with the team of two years ago, but it seems to me just a little too early to be making a comparison with the yearlings little over half way through their schedule. However, it is generally agreed upon that the team of Goldfaden, Russell, Berg, Friellicher, and Col was a much smoother and faster passing team than this year's five. On the other hand, the present team is a more aggressive, brawnier type team, many of them being bigger and taller than the varsity.

One fact which might throw a little light on the subject is that the yearlings did something this year which their predecessors did not—beat Eastern High! In fact the present team defeated Chief Guyon's charges twice, while the team of 33-34 failed to whip the northeast jags in two attempts, although they won the first.

Varsity Records

O'Brien	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.
Goldfaden	10	45	12	98	
Kiesel	10	38	17	98	
Leemans	10	38	21	87	
Friellicher	10	19	15	51	
Schonfeld	9	14	6	34	
Bakum	9	8	5	11	
Yurwitz	8	3	0	4	
Berg	5	1	0	2	
Dickey	1	1	0	3	
	100	90	418		

Records do not include last night's game with Geneva.

Freshman Quintet Busy

Play Three Tilts in Next Four Days; Washington-Lee First

Play-Host to Y. M. C. A. and Roosevelt on Friday and Saturday

WHILE the rest of the school is taking up itself a week's vacation, the Frosh basketers resume their wars, playing three games in four days, all against potentially rough-players.

In their first game since Jan. 18, the yearlings tip into the Little Generals of Washington-Lee High School tomorrow at Ballston, starting at 3:45.

Thursday is an off-day, but Friday they play host to the men from the Y. M. C. A. in the first of a two-game, home-and-home series. This fracas is scheduled for 4:30 in the Tin Tabernacle.

Saturday they face Roosevelt High's Rough Riders, who held them to twenty points earlier in the season. This game is also to be played on the Frosh stamping grounds at 4:30.

Johnny Baker's Boys. The Little Generals, coached by Johnny Baker, former Colonial grid star, have had only fair success this season, but "look" over. Gonzaga rather easily in their last start and will be looking for another win to pile up alongside it.

The boys from the "Y" are never set-ups in any sport, and if they measure up, as they probably will, to the standards of the formidable outfits they usually put out, they should have Faris, Borum, Collins and the rest working up quite a sweat before Friday's tilt is over.

Loss Ace Center. The Rough Riders, at first glance, would seem to be the softest touch of the lot, having just lost three vital cogs from their smooth-working machine by graduation. Crippled especially by the loss of Franny Beamer, their ace center, they are said to be just about through for the season, having to fill gaps with practically untried reserves.

Thus in no case can the Logan-coached cavorters be said to be having a vacation too, but neither is there much reason for anticipating any additions to that staggering total of one loss in the eleven games so far played.

DATE NOT SET YET. To those fraternity boys who are anxiously waiting for the interfraternity bowling tourney, the date has not yet been set, but will be determined before long.

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and

polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

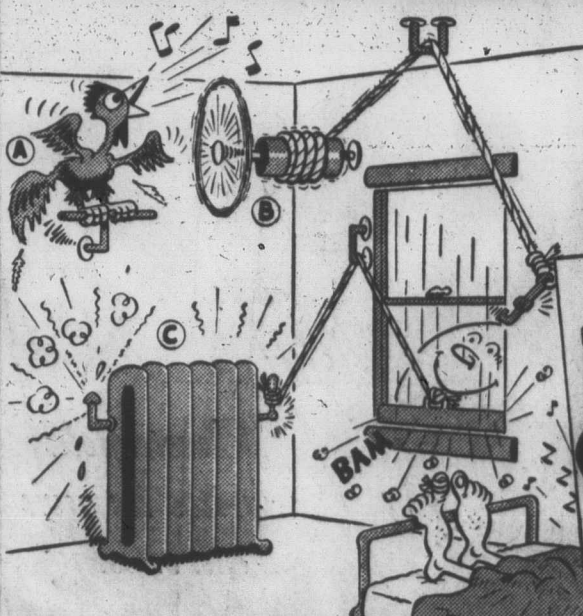
The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

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EASY WAY TO CLOSE WINDOW AND TURN ON STEAM ON ZERO MORNING ...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

ROOSTER A SEES SUNRISE AND BEGINS TO CROW AND FLAP HIS WINGS. BREEZE FROM WINGS STARTS BLADES ON WINDLASS B REVOLVING WHICH PULLS CATCH AND ALLOWS WINDOW TO DROP SHUT. ATTACHMENT ON WINDOW—LIFT TURNS ON STEAM IN RADIATOR C. P.S. ON CLOUDY DAYS STAY IN BED



RA. HAS THE FLAVOR! AND I GET MORE PIPEFULS OUT OF THE BIG RED TIN

LISTEN, MEN:

DON'T DECIDE ABOUT SMOKING—TOBACCO UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED P.A.'S "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING. PACKED WITH MELLOW FLAVOR. AROUND 50 SMOKES IN THE BIG 2-OZ. ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

521 Former G. W.-ites Listed as Prominent; Chemists Lead

Few Women Students Are Listed Among Outstanding Alumni

Most Recognition Has Been Gained in Science Fields

A recent survey by the alumni office reveals 521 names of former University students listed in the most recent editions of "Who's Who in America", "American Men of Science", and "Leaders in Education". "Who's Who" contains the largest number of names printing 282 alumni of the University and 123 ex-students. "American Men of Science" contains the names of 262 alumni and 47 ex-students while "Leaders in Education" contains 65 alumni and 10 ex-students.

Women graduates have lagged behind their male fellows in achievement, according to the statistics. As far as could be determined from a study of names, only 41 of the group of 521 were women.

Sciences Predominate

Most of the noted men calling George Washington University alma mater are in the field of science, and these men are representative of more than a score of sciences. Nearly 80 living men, former students here, have distinguished themselves in the field of chemistry.

The field which has been second in popularity among those former University students who have gained recognition is that of law. Educational leaders make a close third, while fourth and fifth fields in popularity may be taken by the former students to be found doing outstanding work in medicine, zoology and geology.

19 engineers and 16 authors have studied at the University. 14 distinguished judges and 14 distinguished physicists, once attended G. W., and the University has produced 13 outstanding mathematicians.

Congress Attracts Alumni

Since the University is located in the nation's capital it is natural that governmental posts should attract G. W. students. Senator Champ Clark took his L. L. B. from the Law School in 1904. Ex-Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, also left G. W. portals for the senatorial chamber.

Six Congressmen who have taken work here are Stephen W. Gambrill, Md.; Arthur H. Greenwood, Ind.; Butler B. Hare, S. C.; and Howard W. Stull, Pa. Ex-Congressman John L. Cable of Md. also matriculated here.

Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr is the only member of the present cabinet to take work

here, but two ex-secretaries of the Treasury and one associate secretary of the Treasury were formerly registered with the University.

Governors Included

Two ex-governors, John G. Pollard, Va., and Adam McMullen, Neb., attended G. W. Two ex-postmaster-generals took courses at the University. Other governmental positions held by alumni and ex-students are those of parliamentarian, foreign trade adviser, patent office official, public utility official, consul, foreign service agent, diplomat, ambassador, Indian service, patent examiner, District of Columbia Census taker.

Among those jobs which former students have accomplished well are occupations which few people are able to do so that public interest is attracted to them. For example, work in printing, inventing, psychiatry, criminology, automobile industry, veterinary, and building.

Ray E. Dickerson is known for his work with boys' clubs, Edward P. Gates for his work as a travel adviser, Raymond A. Heindel in ceramics, William H. Stayton in ocean navigation, Gladys Brannigan as an artist, Edith L. Grosvenor for her work with backward children.

Ten outstanding clergymen are former students. Rabbi Abraham Simon also studied here.

20 Faculty Members

Twenty members of the present faculty have attended the University and are now recognized in the above mentioned volumes. Although the reviews of these men and women usually stress educational achievements, it is interesting to notice other activities mentioned.

Ray S. Bassler, professor of geology, is known as an author. George M. Churchill is a cataloguer and classifier for the Library of Congress. John W. Cox, adjunct professor of law, has been a judge and an assistant to the U. S. Attorney-General. George N. Henning, professor of romance languages, has received the French Legion of Honor award. Francis E. Johnston, associate professor of mathematics, is responsible for the theory of finite groups. Fred A. Moss, adjunct professor of psychology, has received the Baylock Science Medal. James O. Murdoch, lecturer in law, devised in 1922 the first objective method of measuring emotional drive. and Edward E. Richardson, Elton professor of philosophy, was valedictorian of the class of 1904.

Among those members of the board of trustees who attended the University and whose names are listed in one or more of three books are Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr.; Theodore W. Noyes; Luther H. Reicherderfer; and B. Champ Clark.

Distant Stanford Furnishes G.W.U. Officers, Students

Although 3000 miles away, Stanford University is well represented at George Washington in both faculty and student personnel, according to the current issue of "The Stanford Illustrated Review".

President Cloyd Heck Marvin heads the list of Stanford Alumni at George Washington featured in the article. Other faculty members holding degrees from Stanford are Dean William Crane Johnston and Associate Professor Anna Pearl Cooper.

There are about fifteen students in the University who have previously attended Stanford.

Barrows Visits Mexican Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

boys who were waiting for him to help them straighten out mixed up schedules and showed her the council room. Then she was introduced to one of the women connected with the University who showed her through other buildings.

No Dormitories

As is the case here, the University of Mexico has no dormitories, the students taking rooms in the neighborhood. They do, however, have an assembly room and here Mrs. Barrows found one of the Diego Riverio frescoes which cover walls all over Mexico. This one fits into its surroundings by depicting the evolution of man. A crude figure springs from animals and the earth.

The University is coeducational. There are not quite as many women as there are men.

In the summer a summer school which is attended by many foreign students is conducted in Mexico City.

Book Exchange Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

the students of our University a saving in the purchase of their text books, and second, to provide a convenient book store right here on the campus. It is our hope that all students owning used textbooks will present them promptly to our agents in the basement of Stockton Hall specifying the price desired for them.

Women Seem Smarter By Grade Index

Men Show Greater Proportional Increase During Second Semester

By Lenell Goodman

Who're smarter, women or men? Are grades indicative of the smartness or mental ability of each sex? If they are, to the women go the laurels for scholarship!

Comparing the scholastic achievements of men and women in the University for the past year, one sees that women had an average index of 2.39 for the first semester and 2.48 for the second, while men limped behind with 1.98 for the first term and 2.08 for the second.

Men students scored a slightly higher improvement in grades for the second semester, jumping .10, while women's grades increased .09. Averages of the entire university were 2.13 for the first semester and 2.23 for the second.

Maturity Improves Study

As students mature, they apparently acquire better study habits. At least the grades for Columbian College are higher than those for Junior College. Advanced women students rated 2.73 during the first term and 2.85 during the second. Men maintained 1.97 and 2.58 as compared with 2.21 for the first semester.

Comparing the scholarship of divisions of the university, one finds that the Division of Library Science heads the honor roster. Men students in this division truly brought honor to their sex, for they maintained the highest indices in the University. 3.74 for the first term and 3.58 for the second. Women followed with 3.07 and 3.06 respectively for the first and second semesters.

The School of Education placed second in the scholarship race. During the second semester both sexes in this division displayed a marked increase in grades. Women jumped from 2.71 to 2.91 and men raised their index from 2.47 to 2.64.

Government Gets Third

Third place went to the School of Government. Women averaged 2.73 both semesters, and men rated 2.56 and 2.52. Women in the Fine Arts School maintained averages of 2.57 and 2.74, and men received indices of 2.33 and 2.31.

The Division of University and Extension averaged 2.40 and 2.48 for women and 1.82 and 1.97 for men. Results for Pharmacy students showed 2.33 and 2.14 for women and 2.19 and 2.31 for men. Engineering students averaged 1.99 and 2.08 respectively for the first and second semesters.

Soap Ads Are Perhaps True, Psychologists Say

By Edmund Browning

Perhaps there is a modicum of truth in the sayings of advertisers of soaps and creams after all. At any rate, an experiment which Dr. Robert Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology, has just completed would seem to indicate that such is the case.

Dr. Thorndike requested his classes to answer a questionnaire consisting of 70 questions concerning the emotional behavior and health of the subjects. There were

Sport Axe

(Continued from page 5)

though both games were close, one point deciding the first tilt and two the second.

After taking two lickings from Eastern the 33-34 team went on to win the D.C.A.A.U. unlimited title, bowling over some tough opposition.

Coach Roland Logan's cohorts are sailing along in fine style, having won ten of their eleven games. The one loss was to the Rinaldi Tailors, one of the strongest unlimited teams in the District. The yearlings meet Rinaldi in a return game soon, and if you take a little advice from me, you'll put your dough on the Frosh. They'll be in there fighting.

Rinaldi is the only team remaining on the schedule that should offer any amount of trouble, and if things turn out as expected, G.W.'s freshman team will have only one defeat chalked up against it at the end of the season.

At present it is doubtful if the team will enter the D.C.A.A.U. tourney, this season. Logan will leave for the Boston Red Sox training camp around Feb. 25, and the A.A.U. event does not begin until some time in March. However, Art Zatin, who did a swell job of coaching the Frosh during Logan's absence at the beginning of the season, may take over the team and carry them through the jumps.

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27 neurotic symptoms named in the test and the student was supposed to check those which he saw in himself.

The most widely-admitted one was moodiness. Irritability, uncertainty and worry as to the future, difficulty in getting started doing things, frequent unaccountable periods of depression, and weariness upon arising in the morning placed second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth. The average person reports 9 out of the 27 symptoms according to Dr. Thorndike.

The rest of the 70 questions concerned allergic and allied symptoms. These are such things as asthma, skin disturbances, etc.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out whether there is any connection between allergic and neurotic symptoms. In other words, Dr. Thorndike wants to know whether your bad disposition is really caused by skin trouble, asthma, hay fever, etc., even as various commercial advertisers claim.

The results of 540 students showed that persons having one or more of the allergic symptoms report on an average of 11 neurotic symptoms, while those who are free of the former type usually report only 7 neurotic symptoms.

Revised Frosh Swim Schedule

Here is the freshman swimming schedule with the latest revisions:

Feb. 6—Baltimore Polytechnic at Baltimore, 3:15 p. m. Feb. 14—Central High at Central, 3:30 p. m. Feb. 19—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

March 7—John Hopkins Frosh at Baltimore 8 p. m. March 20 and 21—D. C. A. A. U. Championship at Shoreham 8 p. m.

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Talvert Lauds French Work By Henning

Professor of Romance Languages Revises His Book on Lyrics

Hector Talvert, French critic, recently eulogized "Representative French Lyrics of the Nineteenth Century" which George N. Henning, professor of romance languages and executive officer of the department, brought out Oct. 1 in a revised edition.

As part of his column printed in the "Nouvelle Littéraire", the critic wrote: "This work is not only a guide that literature students will profit by greatly in consulting, but a true panorama of our contemporary poetry with sketches and opinions which clear perspectives on French genius".

In correspondence with Dean Henning, Talvert further complimented the author by suggesting that another edition be prepared in which comments would be in French instead of English. This would permit those French people unable to read English to make use of Dean Henning's material.

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Tuesday—"The Case of the Lucky Legs" Warren William, Patricia Ellis, Genevieve Tobin, Perry Mason (Warren William) follows up the most fascinating clues of his career. Wednesday—"Miss Pacific Fleet" Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell. See these big-time Gimmie Gals two-time their way through Uncle Sam's fleet. Thursday & Friday—"In Old Kentucky" Will Rogers in his last and greatest picture. A glorious romance under Southern skies. Saturday—"Whipsaw" Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. Here's a show you've been waiting for and the two stars you've wanted to see! Sunday & Monday—"Splendor" Miriam Hopkins, Paul Cavanagh, Joel McCrea. What happens when a Southern beauty marries into one of New York's first families.

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising